

Dallas Herald

LAW AND ORDER.—We have been in the habit of publishing news concerning trials for legal actions, such as elections, Administrations, etc. We have never been able to say so in any one writing these stories, and regret to say that our locality in very many such instances has been sadly abused. After the publications are made and the law complied with, we are generally put to a great deal of trouble in doing, etc., before we get anything, and in a number of instances have suffered the entire loss of our just dues. The law contemplates, and, to express, that all advertisements shall be paid for in advance, and the effects are not based on any legal document by publication, unless the money for the writer paid. In nature, therefore, it is evident, A subscriber's Notice, guardian's Notice, and statement notice, or any other character of legal advertising will be inserted in the Herald unless the fee is paid at the time it is handed in. We do this to save ourselves from loss. We are not able to wait for months and years, until an estate is wound up, or a suit decided in Court, for our fees. We would not object to waiting a reasonable time, but experience has proven us that when indulgence is once obtained, we are generally the last ones paid, if paid at all.

MUSIC.—Again we are indebted to Miss Goggan, Music Dealer, Galveston, for two pieces of new Music, viz.: "The Everlastin' Girl I Know," a song and chorus, by Will S. Hayes, and "Sailing High and Sinking Low, or the Half-Way," a ballad by Jimmy E. Baldwin.

DALLAS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

This Association met according to adjournment in the Court House in the town of Dallas, on Saturday the 1st March, and there were present,

Alex. McCormas, President.

Geo. W. Record, Vice President.

Jno. M. Crockett, Rec'd Secretary.

And a large number of members.

On motion, it was ordered that the stock of Wm. Hughes be transferred to Geo. W. Hughes.

On motion, the Association proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, and it resulted as follows:

Alex. McCormas, President.

Geo. W. Record & Miss Penny, Vice Presidents.

W. H. Thomas, Treasurer.

Jno. M. McCoy, Corresponding Secy.

And the following Directors:—Geo. Wilson, Wm. Parton, John Howell, John Taylor, N. O. McAdams, Wm. B. Rose, James Bentley, W. C. McDonald and Richard Bratt.

NOTICE.—The attention of the public is directed to the new and extensive advertisement of our friend, Dr. J. W. Haynes, dealer in all kinds of merchandise, West side of the Public Square. We speak what we know when we say that he has an extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs, Medicines, &c., which he desires to sell, and invites all interested to give him a call. He is now receiving his Spring goods, which added to his previous stock, makes his assortment full and complete. Give him a call.

NOTICE.—Col. Jno. C. Jordan, and Messrs. Burford, Goss and Jordan, are the authorized Agents of that enterprising Journal, the Houston Telegraph.

IMPORTANT SUIT.—Gov. Throckmorton, and Judge Good, the attorneys of Daniel Murray, have commenced suit against Ambrose R. Murray, and W. H. Horton, agent R. F. & A. L. for false imprisonment on the 5th and 6th days of September last, confinement in the county jail during that time, and by force and threats of death, compelling said Daniel to transfer his interest in his mother's estate, to defendant Ambrose R. Murray, and leave the State.—Damages are laid at \$10,000 which they seek to recover and to rescind the deed of transfer.

NOTICE.—There may be no flowers to gladden the eye; no market-house, the stalls of which are adorned with the pleasing sight of wholesome delicious vegetables—no ladies restaurant where the sipping lover can please his appetite by treating her to strawberries and cream, with a little Champagne by way of an enlivener; no theatre where the fast young man and silly girl can go to annoy their neighbors of the audience; no Louvre or Olympia where the hopeful can amuse himself and kill dull time by spending employers money to impress the gilded trull with his importance; all these things may not be in Dallas, but there is one thing which every lover of the beautiful should go to see—it is the new Spring Stock of Goods at Maston, Ross & Bros. store. For further particulars see advertisement.

KKK HAS COME.—On Thursday morning the good quiet Stuyvesants of Dallas were surprised to see posted in the most conspicuous places the following order of the Grand Cyclops:

K. K. K.
DEMON'S DEN, DARK DAY,
CLOUDY MOON, TIME OUT,
DAM FOREST OPUS. XL-59.

The Great Paul Giant commands you. The hour to act comes. The knife and pistol are drawn. The foeman's day must now begin. On the 11th of this mortal month go forth in the name of DEATH—Come from the shadow of the GRAVE and dye your hands with the BLOOD of your victims. STRIKE AND SPARE NOT.

D. C. U. L. A. BEWARE! The PIT OF DEATH is open. By order of the

Great Grand Cyclops.

What is the meaning of the mysterious order we are unable positively to say—in our issue of last week noticing it, the conjecture was made that it was but a new phase of the "Knights of Malta." The order from its horrible portent reminds one of the terrible incantations of the Magicians, the Witches of Macbeth—barbarous not more than the soul—still, we regard it as nothing more than the frightening yet playful prank of some mischievous and ingenious College boys, and it is only the peculiar political condition of the country which has given it wide-spread a note.

We doubt not every student of the larger Universities of the United States have seen during their attendance many things of a similar kind and equally suggestive of the "Monstrous horrendum." Before the war the mind of the South was engrossed in commerce and agriculture, there existed no secret political organization constituted of ignorant and superstitious members threatening turbulence and revolution; and the Ku Klux Klan serves the same purpose now, upon the superstitious fears of the Local Leaders and friends, than in a temporal cause, as the mystery tale of Jack the Giant Killer or Row Head and Bloody Boses scares imagination, than rouses the amazement of the people.

WASHINGTO, April 1.—Senate—The Journal, which was interrupted by Sumner's ineffectual attempt to declare Judge Chase's casting vote illegal, the question of evidence, which interrupted yesterday's opening proceedings, was resumed. Both managers and counseil concurred in their opinion, and Judge Chase was sustained by a strict party vote.

Pending the discussion, the managers declined answering what use they intended making of disputed evidence, as it would expose their plan of prosecution. The question at issue was whether said Thomas had and did intend to receive a lender under this ruling.

For CALIFORNIA.—In another column will be found the notice of Mr. J. H. Gray, soliciting all persons of going to California to join his party. Read his speech.

It was proven that Thomas said he intended using them and to break the door down, and afterwards he said the court that a man has a right to his wharf-boat landing. The boat-boat was interfered with, however, and said he was detained using force by his arrest.

The next contest arose over admissibility of what Thomas did and said previous to his orders to take the War Office. Judge Chase ruled it out.

Brake appealed. The appeal was sustained, by yea 28, nay 22.

The managers stated previous to the vote that they intended proving by the evidence, that Thomas, in the line of his conspiracy, attempted to corrupt employees of the War Office.

Butler violently assailed General Thomas during this controversy, as having been disgraced by Lincoln and Stanton, and that aside from the committee of the Philadelphia Convention, the unassociated press copy, corrected by Col. Moore, the President's private secretary, and one reproduced from original stenographic notes were admitted.

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